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Ar next election the Craeks will Alphonsus Vallier, Buffalo Calf vote on the proposition to reduce and Peter Clabber, first, second the membership of both houses of and third councillors, respectively,

A PERPETUATION of the Indian the more dependent portion of the governments is now contingent on tribe the best portions of the land.

WHEREAS, The Cherokee nation to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous to be seen to be seen to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be said to be the continuous tribe to us that they believed that we can be said to be s

FROM the comments of the press of the five nations, upon the address of the Dawes commission, there is a decided tendency to accept it as an ultimatum and not a few of the papers openly propose allotment as the only sensible course left.

of this nation? The men who conversation that if the people of the Cherokee nation. or those who represent the best attach this country to Oklahoma. interest of the whole people?

BEFORE making any more agreements with the United States it would not be out of place to insist belive the time is near at hand arate from Oklahoma. Signed, on the provisions of the Strip deal being carried out. If the Dawes commission wants to accomplish that for which it was sent here, it might be well for it to impress will happen to us. Most of the that fact on congress.

Or all the long train of evils to trade are in favor of allotment, that now threaten this country or talk like they were. The only none of them are quite so obnox- way we will ever get rid of the inious and baneful in their influen- truders permanently will be to ces as the possibility of being at take our allotments. tached to Oklahoma as a state. being tacked onto Oklahoma. No Dawes commission to the people good could possibly come to us of the five nations Dr. J. R. Trott.

To being tacked onto Oklahoma. No Dawes commission to the people tribal relations and unite all the Indians of this territory under one of the bonds as to make them negatively a prominent Cherokes of this site. from such a union.

sion will do no good. We must act or somebody will act for us. If Dawes commission would have tions are well established commuthat we would be in a worse con- the commission has listened rather openings before you in the future. there are many reasons why we fide citizen in arriving at their selves which of these you will should have a change. The only conclusion. I believe the most interest in the control of th the least loss.

THE Cherokee Advocate takes issue with THE CHIEFTAIN for the assertion that the filbloods as a class are poor, and takes occasion to say the editor of this paper the Indian. We have been a citknows nothing of the condition of izen of this country for more than our tribal governments. I think we could continue as We are as fifteen years, and the greater portion of this time has been spent separate Indian governments. among, and in close proximity to the fullbloods, and we repeat the assertion that there are no poorer people on the face of the earth than some of the fullblood Cherokees. Taken as a whole their more land under fence than all for equal rights in this nation. The is whether you think that when taxable for twenty five years would the followed Characters in the executive committee were authorall the rest of the world is rushing suffer no hard-hips from a territothe fultblood Cherokees in the ized to employ counsel. Col. Cra-on can you sit still in the middle risk form of government. They whole nation. This particular vens, of Fort Smith, and ex-Attor of it?

except about 12,000 acres, of their expectation of congress or any other power except their own council. They now seek some action confirming or ratifying that taken by them

and to that end visit the commiss. adopted citizens with the attorney come here to etail between you in ion. They allotted 200 acres to for this association for his consid- your trials. We stand here to day ion. They allotted 200 acres to each of the 220 members of the tribe and whether the balance shall be sold, allotted or retained for their children has not been determined. Instead of the fullbloods receiving no benefit from the more VINITA, IND. TER., FEB. 22, 1894. receiving no benefit from the more Wilson, Biuejacket, win Jackson, Wagoner, G. W. Hill, Vinita. The following resolutions were adopted Tax first year's interest on the their farms comfortably fixed up nating from the Fort Gibson White Strip payment will be due next or are receiving very nice sums of Adopted Citizens' Club: week and was appropriated in the cash rent. The delegation con-

highly on the work they had done

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

when we will have to make a

change, I am opposed to being

attached to Oklahoma on any

terms, but am afraid that is what

Cherokees that come to my store

WHITE ADOPTED CITIZENS

to Establish their Rights.

Citizens' association of the Cher-

okee nation, Greeting: Gentlemen, it not being conventhe membership of both houses of its council and the belief is it will be true or not, it has come to be impossible for you to continue undersigned members of Illinois in this council and the belief is it will making the allotments, care was Club draft the following resolutaken to give the fullbloods and tions as expressing our views and and that you must come to be a A PERPETUATION of the Indian the more dependent portion of the respectfully submit the same for part and parcel of it.

a division of land in severalty. It The whole tribe is said to be al council has ignored the memo-would come here and show you now devolves upon us to either act pleased, without a dissenting rials and petitions respectfully subnow devolves upon us to either act or be acted upon. If congress attends to this business for us it may by A. W. Abrams, a very intelliging the description of the Cherokee of not be the most satisfactory in the gent Quapaw who is now acting in asking if we have any rights that the Indians and which will take

tribe, and was one of the allotting Whereas, It is the opinion and belief of this club that judging the future by the past the Cherokee nation will turn a deaf ear to all the past the cherokee nation will turn a deaf ear to all this land, and you can thereby nation will turn a deaf ear to all turn they expressed themselves highly pleased with their interfurther overtures of a settlement view-got more than they asked. of this important matter we favor The commission commended them | the following resolution:

our case before the proper courts of the United States for the adjustand told them to go home and allot the balance of their land. The ment of our grievance and the defi-Wно are the representative men gentlemen were satisfied from their nition of our status and rights in

pudiated by their own people, and every acre of their lands the comdeclared unworthy to represent mission would agree to it. There the Cherokee nation and as our inthem in the concils of the nation, seemed to be no disposition to terests will be best subserved by allotment we favor the appointment of a committee to wait on the Dawes commission and submit the views of our association favoring A. Foytt said on the subject afforment of lands and statehood of the Dawes communication: I for the five civilized tribes, sepa-

A. R. MATHESON, H. D. LANNON, S. E. BELL, G. A. McBride, M.D., N. E. HANAN, J. S. FULLER, M. D.

DAWES AT CHECOTAR. cll of the Five Tribes.

Senator Dawes' speech was notable for its earnestness and candor. The old statesman opened the eyes In regard to the address of the fact that the government is in dead guishment of the Indian title pr

THE future of this country and document; indeed, I think it is the now than it has been at any time in all the rest. We have a way time in all the rest. We have a way time in all the rest. We have a way time in all the rest. We have a way time in all the rest. We have a way time in all the rest. The future of this country and document; indeed, I think it is the getter in council representatives of all your nations on this occasion. now than it has been at any time mination of the United States gov- for the matter which has called in all the past. We have heard ernment that there must be an end you together is of more vital imfor years that a crisis was coming to our Indian governments. The portance to you than any other ly of late, and it was unofficially and now it has come. The duty of the intelligent portion of the people of these five Indian nations form of government and their way.

to make no complaint against you CAPTAIN G. W. GRAYSON, of for what you have done, or for the | 900 it they choose, or any other | their rights should be protected in we were to take an unbiased view of the situation we could come to only one conclusion and that is that it has in the course of events. The leaves manifesto, and when asked his opinion in the languages of different tribes and submitted to a lone are concerned. As President holds that the next general election. that it has in the course of events said: I believe this address means dent Cleveland once said in regard Secretary Carlisle holds that the become expedient for us to make a a great deal to our people, but Mr. to another thing, 'It is a condition act simply provides that at fixed

let alone longer the chances are their own land, and it seems that ture? There are two ways and priates the money and bondholddition than we are. The fact is, to the outsider than to the bona, and it depends upon you yourquestion that now presents itself telligent portion of my people are they intended faithfully to keep is how can we make it to sustain in favor of allotment, but the them, and they believed that it of New York. A representative masses are not, neither do I think they ever will be. I am confident that our only safety lies in allot-should never be any territorial or more overselves of all our should never be any territorial or resented and was assured that it ment among ourselves of all our other government put over you land. Then we could hope to get But suppose that the United States rid of the intruder. I don't be- themselves had bound themselves lieve that allotment need necessar. that Niagara never should stop go-

CROWDED OUT BY THE WHITES. anything the United States could will say that we think their propoand your Cherokees were occupying Arkansas on the east, and Texas belonged to Mexico. Since the lacky stroke for the Inlonged to the Indians themselves, it out, and secure to the Indians Meet and Take Decisive Action Texas belonged to Mexico. Since dians and they had better accept The white adopted citizens met that time the white men have the terms. They propose that if in this city on the 16th inst. pur- taken possession of that vast do the Indians will allow them to put sale. Particulars at Vinita Real Estate suant to call, with President Wm. main on the four sides of you, and in the words "territorial govern- agency. farms will not average three acres Jackson in the chair. A resolu- have flowed over your borders just ment" the Indians can write all to the family, and there is one tion was passed in lavor of bring- as a freshet over a dam, and the the balance. The Indians by makwhite man in this district that has |ing suit in the United States courts | question that comes to you to-day |ing their lands inalienable and un-

A DELEGATION of Quapaws were have not been enrolled yet should and they are bent on having every would know his own lands and the here Monday on their way to Muskogee to meet the Dawes commission, by appointment. These people have allotted their lands, except about 12 (W) agree of their case of thei

"We were enjoined by the pres-ident of the United States to tell you nothing but the truth and to tell you that the conditions under which you have so long lived have become impossible and must be changed.

right; that it is in violation of the olema treaties with the United States, and in answer we are instructed to tell you that whether that be true or not, it has come to in this condition of things in the

the capacity of secretary for the the same be defined by them; And care of their rights and preserve them as a body as long as the origpreserve your identity and body

Resolved, That we favor placing ir case before the property of the property of the case before the property of the case of proposed in the address of the ommission or there is any other plan you could suggest or would like to inquire about, we would be have from time to time been re- the five tribes desired to allot have been forced to aggressive way to overcome them. They somehow or another that the very men who are appointed to meet us are interested in the leases, and that is the reason that they are unwilling to do it themselves. What shall we do with them?

THE CHEROKEE BONDS.

There is very little band news, but that little is bad e. ugh. A Washington dispatch published some days since is appended:

If treasury officials remain in their present temper it is more will not be able to dispose of their Speech to the International Coun- bonds based on the strip purchase money, whatever the result of the litigation instituted here by rival ompetitors.

It has always been assumed that a prominent Cherokee of this city, common government.

Senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very strong Senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very strong senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes said in part: "It regard it as a very senator Dawes sai been looking into the matter close

people of these five Indian nations is plain, namely, to come forward and save for the people what they can out of the wreck. Making faces at Mr. Dawes or the commission will do no good. We must will be compelled to change their together with your future, and the conclusion to which you come in this conference will be a turning point in your future life as nations. It has nothing to do with your point in your future life as nations. It has nothing to do with your faces at Mr. Dawes or the commission will do no good. We must issuing bonds in the sum of \$6,640,change in our system of government. It should have been made years ago, and if it had been, the Dawes commission would have the "Cherokees. If they wish to sgreed on between the Indians and had no business here. If we were nities owning by fee simple title sider to-day is, in your present to do with that. He will pay the Cherokees when congress appro-

> ers must look to them. The decision of the secretary robs of much of its interest the litigation instituted here by E D. Chadick to restrain the issue of resented and was assured that it

A Change of Front. We have been frequently asked by our Indian friends what we "The people from the states think of the propositions of the have crowded in on you in spite of Dawes commission. In reply we Kansas, on the north, be- sition is fair, and if they can carry avenue, size 180a300 feet for sale. Price \$600. A 2 room house and or 3 acres choice and for gardening purposes, in i mile of depots, for rent at \$8 per month in advance. phase of the subject will bear independent of the subject will bear independent of the subject, and to call the attention of Mr. Dawes and his colleagues to it. The sportive discuss the subject, and to call the attention of the Advocate can afford to praise the thrift and enterprise of the Indian while he stands with his nose in the public trough, and gets a living off one of the nation's sinceures. Shame on the man or nation that will not protect its poor.

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White adopted citizens who is an analon were very device as any man how you have still all be theirs. They could respond to your homes, your ways, your methods, and how you would prefer to the story of the angle of the pay of them and how you would prefer to the story of the angle of the pay of the subject of the angle of the case. The executive committee of the case of the case of the case of the case. The executive committee of the subject o A comfortable two room dwelling in south part of town with barn and other conveniencies, for rent at \$7.50 per mouth in advance.

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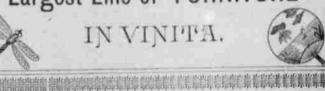
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